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GEE, LOOKS LIKE DAY OUTHOUSE CRUSHED DAY PINK SHIT RIGHT OUTA'





YOU'VE CRASHED SMACK DAB INTO THE URBAN CRACKDOM OF THE MUNICHIAN CHETTO AND KILLED THE NYMPHIO SODOMY SLUT HERSELF, THE WICKED BITCH OF THE EAST! YOU'RE THEIR HERO...







IN ALL MY WRETCHED WICKEDNESS I FORGOT THE PURY SLIPPERS

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH THEM BITCH 2/

YOU'VE SHOWN YOUR WICKEDNESS TO BETRUE THEY RE HERE UPON LIL POPPY'S FEET, SAFE FROM







GIVE ME THOSE SLIPPERS!







WAR CRUNCH!













SAR AID DITS NOT CUITE WANT I HAD IN MAND. BUT THANKS ANYWAY, GRILLE ... UM, NOW, DO YOU MIND UNHINGHEN VOUR LAND BRANIA ROW MN LANER EXTREMITIES? BY LENGE?



OK, WELL, YOU SAID PLEASE... SO HERE'S YOUR LEGS BACK... GEE, YOU'S NOT FULL OF SHIT, YOU'S STUFFED LIKE YAH, DAT SHIT FAKE WIZARD STUFFED ME FULL OF HEMP SHIT AND MOUSE DUNG...

DEN HE LEFT ME FOR DEAD OUT HERE IN DIS LOUSY HOOCH FIELD! DAT FUCKER, CHEECH!! IF I ONLY HAD A BRAIN! I NEVER WOULD OF HUNG OUT WIT OUT FUCKER







DAT WIZARD IS NO LIZARD. IN FACT I'D LIKE TA'S WING HIM AROUND BY HIS ROIDS AND CHU IN DAY DUMP LIKE

HACT I'M PO WING DIS IS BY TOETK DCHUCKH DOLL LIKE WE JI GOBX

NICE ... 15 KNDA DOUBT POPPY MID IS MY DOG FIGE AND MY I'LL SHAWS YOU HI LL RAG BAG... HIDEOUT, JUSTA' JUSTAN SOURCE STAND OF THE DA













FOR THE CLANK OF YOUR BEAUTIFUL, METALLIC BODY AGAINST MINE! WOMAN! MY LOVE DONE







NOW WE CAN GROW OLD AND RUSTY TOGETHER ...

DATS SERIOUSLY





DON'T KNOW HOWS TA TELL YOUS DIS, TIMMAN, BUT YOU'S GIRL FRIEND IS AN OIL DRUM...



WIT WAS DAT, HONEY OH, DON'T LISTEN TO DEM LOVE YOU TOO STIFFY FOR YOU

EVEN... PING PING.

HMM TINMAN OR WILL EVER YOUR NAME UH ... SHE'S HOLLOW ... (HUNH

THIS CAN'T RE!! MY HEART PUMP IS BROKEN! I'LL NEVER HAVE A HEART ON COS THE THE





DON'T CRY, TIMMAN! YOU'LL GET ALL RUSTY AGAIN! MAY BE THE LIZARD OF OZ WILL HAVE A HARDON JUS' FER YOUS....



MG BAG AND TRETOE AND I TUST WANNA GO HOME TO CRICKETS POND AND DA SCARECROW WANTS A BRAIN, DEN'HES GONNA KICK, THE WIZARD'S ASS, AND I WANNA SEE DAT!



SO! YA GOT SOME NEW FRIENDS, EH, TAMPON?... YOU TWO OUGHTA'
STAY AWAY FROM THAT LILE GIRL!!! SHE STOLE MY FUCKIN'
RUBY SLIPPERS!!! HMMMM.....TALK ABOUT FUCKIN















COLD AS A WATCH'S TIT, MY ASS! DAT BROAD GOT QUITE

YOU GUYS ARE COOL STILL LIKE YOU GUYS









HBY YOU SCARED DA SHIT
OUTAH RAGBAG,
YOUCAT TURD!!! NOW
I'M GONNA SQUASH HIS
PISSY BODY AGAINST
YOUR SQUISHY HEAD!









LOOK, I AIN'T GOT TIME FOR ASSHOLE LIONS LIKE YOU! ME AND PROPERS AND TOETOE WANNA GET BACK TO DA CRUB!

WE'RE OFF TO SEE DA'
LIZARD OF OZ, XA SEE!!!
HE'S GONNA GIVE ME BRAINS
DEN'I'M GONNA PULL HIS AS
A THROUGH HIS PLOKININGST

IMPER'











YOU CAN GO AS LONG AS YOU'RE NOT HIGH MAINTENANCE! PAG BAG HATES HIGH MAINTENANCE, PUSSY- RG BAG.





THAT LIL' THIEF FOPPY WON'T TAKE A WARNING, HUNH? HIMMAN. POPPIES?



YAH, YAH, YAH WALF ON A NOD FROM HELL! THE SLIPPES AND DOWN YAH YAH!





ROPPY PTOETOE PRIGBAGP ANNU, MAN!

DIS STORY FUCKIN' SUCKS! DA'
BODES FUCKED US UP GOOD

DIS TIME....











" CLING M CLANGE



PARDON MOI MISSEUR! I AM TIN MAN DEE PUNKER PAN PIMP! AND THESE HERE ARE ME HOES! OUR BUB



FIRST ON DA' PERVERTS MENU, WE HAVE POPPY SUCKY POP DA HALF HAD VIRGIN, WAIF



AS WELL, WE HAVE DA'
HAIRY COCK SUCKER
HIMSELF, DA' PUSSYASS
LION! TUG TUG DZZT!

DA. BEST HYDRO KNOWN
TO DA. MUNCHKIN
WE ALSO HAVE THE SCAPE

AND I'LL THROW IN DA'
MUTT FER GOOD MEASURE!
ALL FOR THE PRICE OF ADMISSION
TO THIS GREAT CITY OF
EMERALAIS!







DA WIZARD AINT INTERESTED BUT I SUPPOSE HE COULD MAKE A VERCENTAGE OFF PAYAUF.

AWAITS YOU! ENTER, SHITHEADS, DA EMERALD CITY.



WELL BUST MY BRITCHES! AND DESE ARE WHORES OF A DIFFERENT COLOR! WELCOME TA: 0Z. FELINE FREAK, AND APPENDAGES! STEP UP!























FLY YES HA HAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA (CRACK) YEEP?



FOLLOW AND AVENGE MY SISTER'S DEATH,









MAN KID I PND DAT CHICK WAY TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR PUN ASS RUIN DA' WIZARDS

ALRIGHT, LET'S CUT DA'SHIT! I KNOWS WHY YOU'S BUGGIN 'DA HAT.. YOU'S WANTS MENIAL SHIT... YOUR DIM AWARENESS DOESN'T ABSORB HEAVY REAL TIME STUFF



LIKE ENLIGHTENMENT, NO!



NO! YOU ! AME ON WANT HEARTONS AND BALLS AND FREE RIDES AND LOW LEVEL SHIT LIKE DAT! YOU COCK SUCKERS COTTA GET YOUR CRAP TOGETHER BEFORE YOUR TIMES UP.

MIZARD I AM CAPABLE OF B ON YOUR CERTAIN BLESSED ORACLE TYPE STUFF ... IN LAMED TERM SOME FREE SHIT JUS DIS ONCE





FIRST FOR YOU, TIMMAN! BEIN' YOU'S SO STIFF YOU CAN'T GET HARD, I GIVE YOU MY OWN PERSONAL CUM PAG... JUS DA' SMELL ALONE WILL GET CHYA' HARD. GEE, THANKS, DUDE SHIFT

AND YOU, FURBAG!! YOU GET A LIFE TIME SCRIP TO LITHIUM AND PROZAC!







ENOUGH TA MAKE THE END OF THE WORLD A WALK IN DA FUKUN CON

AREY
TIME I SEE YOUS!
I CHRISTEN THEE
SIR BRANN BALL DR'S









FOR YOU, POPPY, DA WAIF! YOU, YOUR DOLL, AND DA'SMELLY MUTT GET A LIFT BACK TO WHEREVER...









I, YOUR GREAT AND MALEVOLENT WIZARD, AM ABOUT TO EMBARK ON A DANGEROUS AND POSSIBLY FUCKED UP JOURNEY INTO THE WINYERSAL COSMOS, TO CONFER AND GET BAKED WITH MY FELLOW WIZARDS AND CONSPIRATORS!







FINALLY CAME OUT OF DA' METHADONE STOOPER, HUNH, KID?

NEXT TIME, ASK BEFORE YOU RAID DA' BIG HATS COOKIE JAR...

DAT SHIT WILL STUNT YOUR GROWTH!



I N E



in 1978 Mark Bodé, aged 15, became the voundest artist to work for Heavy Metal Masterine coloring his fathers' strip "Zooks." Since then he has worked on "Cobalt 60" for Epic illustrated. Penthouse's Hot Talk Magazine, Miami Mice series for Rip Off Press, and Teenage Mutant Ninia Turtles For Mirage Studies and Archie Comics. His illustrations and string have appeared in While You Were Steeping, Gauntlet. Gwar Comics, Cherry Comics and many others. His artwork has been exhibited in galleries in the US and Europe including *Picturing the Modern Amazon" exhibit for the New Museum of Contemporary Art and at Psychedelic Solution Gallery in New York City. His art appears on walls and trains throughout the world of graffiti art. He tattoos, paints and does live performance art with his comics. Mark enloys playing Zydeco accordion and boogle woogle plano in his spare time. His home is Northampton. Massachusetts. with his wife, Molly and daughter Zera.



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A Lizard for the Twenty-First Century

"Imagination has given us the steam engine, the telephone. the talking-machine, and the automobile, for these things had to be dreamed of before they became realities."

The Founder

At the very dawn of the past century, Lyman Frank Baum, a man whose prior modest successes were consistently punchisted by ill health, nervous breakdowns, heart attacks. waning family fortunes, failed businesses, embezzling best-selling children's book The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (1900). A congenital escapist and fantasist, Baum's vision of the world beyond is at once a first, in terms of being a truly American sort of fairy tale, and a most timely tonic for lits fidelity to flaum's crisinal, does however add one personal

the radical unheavals and global arceletes that would characterize the modern age. What would make Baum's Oz so uniquely American and so apt a myth for the Twentieth es dobling and "the little dwarves in the woods bobthat were endemic to the European tradition of childron's stories), was in fact ing optimism. The travels the mundane and into the fantastic - most famously upon a tornado but over he added, through all manner of natural disaster magnable and improbable - the transport is as next dreat fight. But for this, and the pervasiveness of so memory of Victor Fleming's MGM classic The Wizard of Oz. Hitting theaters the same year as another cinematic landmark, Gone With the Wind, for which Fleming would win the Academy Award for best director, it is surely the asychedetic dream of the former, rather than the postadaic reverie of the latter, which would duide the identity of the American docum

The Film

The year in question, for those who keep track of such things historical, happens to be 1939, a date that also marks the beginning of World War Two. The movie, which is so literal in





much metaphysical and prographic.

Oz. as a new kind of promised land, stands in for the desire and dread with which America would come to regard the extreme changes of the ensuing hundred years, its author, whose almost mystical belief in the eventuality of a happy ending would have him write to a son fighting during World War I, "I have Irved long enough to learn that in life nothing adverse lasts long," certainly did not live long enough to see the next world war. What he left in his stend however, a belief that those great furies might just carry us over the ty to his son, that "the eventual outcome was, we discover, by far the best possible solution for us"i, and a tenet that there is no place like home, would most certainly guide his young readers through the trauma and foreign exotics of the What Baum witnessed in his life, the physical transformation of the world through technology, is of an entirely

different order than the social changes that have occurred since. That is, the big changes of the first half of the 20th century are apparent as the world went from horse and bugges and quili pens to automobiles, airplanes and television. While technology certainly did not stand still over the next fifty years, we already had much of the most dramatic material aspects in place. The way our lives transformed over the latter half of the Twentieth Century in an even more startling way than before, however, was in our social mores, styles and oustoms; what we might say more simply as sex, drugs and rock and roll. And this is understand just what that is one might consider the impact its young star had in the years just prior to and after she donned those ruby slippers. Appearing along side another kyenile talent, Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney would capture the public's adoration over a series of some nine

features as part of the Andy Hardy mythos that would give birth to and shape forever the American ideal of teen

If postwar America can be seen as a constant and ever-accelerating obsession with youth, we must acknowledge how articulated by Judy and Mickey's early and continuous refrain - "Hey, we've got a barn in the back, let's put on a show." It's not that far from this bit of youthful exuberance to punk rock's DIY or a way vandaksm into a fine art and inventing something called Hip Hop in the process. If you want to witness the moment when that great wave of pop culture first deluted our senses, just watch farm girl from Kansas opens up the door to see a Technicolor sublime. Lest you not believe in synchronicities by now, try doing it the way stoners have for years by Sute of the Moon (1973). In certainly the most hilarious of the many soundtrack concidences that occur, that moment when we leave the monochromed rural cash register ring of the hit song Money.

The Father

Perhaps it was something in the water, or more probably a pervegue consu in the air itself, but some eighty-five years after spitting out its favored son of L. Frank Baum, the same greater township of Syracuse in upstate New York would sorwo an equally extraordinary mythifler in the name of Vaughn Bodé. Born in 1941, Vaughn Frederick Bodé would not only take the American fairy tale tradition introduced by Baum to ever more phantasmagoncal extremes, he would come to bend and twist the vernacular of a thild's dreamscape through the psychedelic prism of a new age in which youth was no longer a subject to be seen and not heard but a paradiam of innocence and imagination that was held to be the wrong. Rewriting the Rible as a twelve year old, it was only a few years later, shortly after his sixteenth birthday, that Vaughn Bodé gave birth to one of the oridest little wizerds ever to don a larger than life hat and do about boning buspen





beauties in a halfucinogenic wonderland of unmitigated pleasure. His name was Cheech Wizard, and coming to life a full century after that forefather of fairy-tales. Baum, ho would in over way measure the unfathomable distance

An immoderate wastrel, drunken lecher and perpetrator of a mock spiritualism that, in turns transgressive and transcendent, offers as much idiot-savant wisdom as us lowly mortals might ever date grass. Cheech Wizard is at once the ence can project a meament display of our collective illusions, delusions, desires and cultural deliriums. Irasoble and irreverent, the pint-sized bully that is Cheech not only a fablist), he calls into question the very notion of reality tself. By such a restard, Vaushin Bodé is the incarnate spirit and visionary master of the dramatic shifts in sensibility and mentality that occurred in post-war America. Bodé's memorable import on our cultural landscape, made iconographic through his most beloved Warard, would be this prescient messish of self-indulgent personal discovery that came to characterize the entire dawning awareness and expanded consciousness of the Subes youth movement. Unike Baum's rosy fantasy drawn from a world of rapid material change was more a social than physical condition.

Describing himself as "an extremely introverted kid, unable to relate to the world around me." Vaughn Bodé's path of creatures" was in stark contrast to the socially grounded observations of Robert Crumb, Spain Rodriguez and many others who would make up that proncering deneration of seminal underground comic artists. That his celebratory desagree was more than merely a pynothetical alternative but an entire universe of ultenority, would be evident as his aesthetic sublime came to shape the successive populist phenomena of Girtler/Glam Rock and the urban expressions of graffits art. We may see then in his matical bokum, how Vaugho's cartoon concerts brought a kind of polyperverse spectacle to the stage that would receive its progeny in an arc from Gary Girtler, David Bowle and T, Rex to Alice Cooper and Kiss. By an even greater regard of posthumous legacy. Vaustin Bodé's populanty among the first generation of graf-Fit writers to do figurative top-to-bottom whole car burners on acknowledged by young graffits writers today. But for all Vaughn left in the wake of his untimely death at the age of thirty four, the most will of his living legacy has been his only son, the artist Mark Bodé.

The Family

Like Baum and his father Youghn, Mark Bodé is another for mer denizen of the Syracuse area who has made his home elsewhere, in his case North Hampton, Massachusetts,

Following a singular and uncommon tradition of pursuing a family style, Mark's re-interpretation and extensive continuation of Vaughn's comic universe has notable affinities with the Sixteenth Century family of Remish painters, the Bruedels, in which Pieter Bruedel the Fider was more than tent vernacular of the carnivalesque, each in their own idlosyncratic ways, the Bodés have now together mined a lode of consistently fantastical, whimsically level and outrageousby uncanny degeneracy in compatible yet distinctly individual yours. But as closely as Mark may have followed his father's path and waron, The Lizard of Oz, marks the first total convergence of their work, as well as perhaps the final step of this still evolving artist onto his own completely selfactualized domain. This book is truly authored by both Vaughn and Mark Bodé, and in this final collaboration, we bear witness to Bodé the Younger standing forth as the solo

To understand how this most unusual collaboration from beyond the grave came about, we must begin with the father. in 1975, at the height of his boof but immersely prolific career. Vaugho Bodé attended a nomic convention in New York City, Having just won the prestigious 'Yellow Kid Award' at the International Comics Congress in Lucca, Italy, and performed the last of his many highly influential Cartoon Concerts at the Louvre in Pans. Bodé's appearance at this particular come convention was in public support of Dan landed him in an insurmountable legal imbroglio. As Air Pizates made free use of some of Disney's most charished and heavily trademarked characters in a sexual frenzy that no doubt sent the fascist Walt somersaulting in his grave. the Disney Compretion decided to make a cruci example of ultimately won handily, and one that set a crucial precedent in the fight between arbiit properties and the creative rights of appropriation and parody. While many but names from the world of comics denated work to the auction held that weekand to benefit the lestal defence fund of a beleasuared O'Neil, Vaughn struck upon a most generous and inventive form of contribution. Rather than merely submitting an already completed work. Bodé stood upon the auction block with a blank illustration board, offering to preate whatever the highest higher requested. The couple that past a whoppened to be huge Wizard of Oz fans - thus the cover art you now have before you.

Returning home to his wife and young son in San Francisco soon after receiving this spontaneous commission. Vaughn Bodé died shortly thereafter by tragic misadventure. His full spread Lizard of Oz illustration is the last work of art Youghn Bodé produced. Having staved up all right working on this drawns. Bodé was clearly inspired by the idea, happy to accompany O'Neil in trespassing upon another secred since of treasured Americana, and pleased with his efforts. He would in the end most likely have continued the project into a few page long spoofs for the National Lampson, or one of the many adult magazines that frequently published his work. What was not to be however, this completed years later provide the spark that ignited Mark Bode to undertake the most ambitious and compelling project of his gareer to date. Now, more than a passing, Mark Bodé has entered into one of the most complex and involved dialogues with the memory, wisdom and spirit of his father. The Lizard of Or is more than simply Mark Bodé trying to project his creative inheritance towards a future generation of readers, it is a deeply personal investigation of the very nature of what that neguliar visual herloom is and a nes and teachings Vaughn imparted on him.

The Finder

time line here, it has to be the span of time constituted not merely in the years that Mark Bodé has spent on this considerable opus before us, but since his father's death - what has happened to the artist and his audience in those years that a twelve year old how became his own man. Mark who has followed Vestho's lead with a remarkable stylistic ease and narrative affinity for over two decades now. has curte tellingly never before worked with his father's most celebrated creation. Cheech Wigard. It has been as Cheech was singularly the province of page Bodé, a figure so integral as the alter-ego and mythic surrogate of Vaugho that Mark dared not usure his being. Why then did be, after waiting twenty-four years to pick up the story of the Lizard of Oz, finally decide to do so now? One must be careful as to how much one reads into these things. but certainly it would seem that the age of the artist is no mere happening finally outlived the age of Vaughn's life span, now indeed felt both the boense and the liberty to fully don the mantle of his ultimate inheritance. As much as Vaugho Beed, and lived on











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through his Wizard, it has become time for this comic magician to inhabit the next in line. This is the discrete alchemy of family, cultural history and art itself. Or, as Mark more simply out it. "now that I'm older than my dad. Cheech is just from the grave, wouldn't you?"

An arduous task that took the heir some three and a half years to complete, the re-animation of Cheech was just as surely one of great pleasure and love. Staving closer to Vaughn's signature parodistic dialogue than he's inclined to here, he truly makes this story his own. From his own selfidentification as the scarecrow - himself a stand in for the role of apprentice, stuffed full of hemp with a board up his ass - to Mark's personalization of the other characters as his daughter (Poppy) and wife (the Good Fellatio Fairy), one can feel the weight of time lived here and understand how this artist now reflects that "it took years to imagine it, just smoking and dreaming, so that I knew what every scene would look like, as if the images were already on the page before I started." But of course for a story that has served so dearly as a metaphor for the activities, aspirations and tion of the life Mark has had, it is an embodiment of all our lives collectively.

Everyone must come to read this oceanic changes that have occurred in our culture since Vaughn last set pen to paper in what is today the cover of this book, let us point out two things. First, there are references here to fabled old school graffiti artists Seen, Revolt, Zeptyr and Dondimasters not simply greatly inspired by Vaughn and themover, but creative peers and close friends of Mark himself. As much as Vaustin Bodé always sought to stretch the confines of underground comics to make it a global today what would be his shock and pleasure to know that in other's homege to his characters how they literally committed crimes to get his work up. Secondly, look for most particularly in the lion. One thing that has quite definitely changed in the past quarter century is the evolution of tattoos from

underground to a mainstream expression of youth culture. And Mark, who has worked extensively as a much in demand tattoo artist not only draws that reference here, but very much draws from it. By literally drawing from another craft than his years as a cartoonist, one can clearly discern a confidence and ease in the line here, particularly Mark's dramatic outlining. Regarding such a transformation himself, Mark will note "Vaughn was very much a sketcher, and tattooing has made me more of a carver."

For all that Mark Bodé brings to the Cheech, and for all the things that Cheech's many fans, new and old, must also bring to appreciating him these many years later, the gift of you can't keep a good wizard down, but there is absolutely no one else we could have ever trusted with his resurrection. For Mark Bodé, who grew up always trying to meet Cheech, the wizard is finally here. As a little boy he would ask his father where Cheech was, and Vauetin would point to the hills in the back of the projects where they lived. "I just couldn't see him," Mark remembers, "but my dad would tell me. 'I see him all the time, you just got to keep looking'." For the young Mark Bodé Cheech Wizard was always alive and running around in our reality, so today he has little trouble imagining him anew. The trick is that he stopped looking to the hills outside his house, and just looked within.





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